THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 7.

INSPIRED REMOVERS.

A man who came to New York to nego tiate with Mr. JAY GO'LD about the gra tuitous transfer to himself of several of the "Little Wizard's" millions, has been very properly arrested and turned over to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, to have his sanity inquired into.

Very little investigation on that point will be needed. The man says he was delegated to the duty of wringing millions from Mr. Goven or of killing him, in case of his refusal to disgorge, by a society called "Christ's Followers." He was so much of a lunatic that he spoke freely of his purpose to Mr. Gould's physician before attempting to carry it out, and bence was quietly taken charge of by the authorities.

There is no bigger nulsance than the cranks with inspirations to remove rich men. They cannot be put fn a safe place quickly enough. Enormous wealth posed by an individual seems an offense in the eyes of these fellows which justifies any violent measures.

It is mercy enough to such to consider them only as lunatics and to simply imprison them in an asylum. Anarchistic or insane views about the distribution of wealth will not find favor in America, where a man is not regarded as losing his rights when he becomes rich.

TIME FOR A CHANGE.

The dirty condition of New York streets has never been more apparent than at present. The dry weather has disintegrated the refuse into dust, which the winds have blown around in a way that causes no kind feelings for Commissioner Beattie. Unless something is done soon New York will have an epidemic of eye affections, for the clouds of dust contain germs of all sorts of diseases and one can hardly walk the streets with any comfort unless he wears goggles.

There is no good reason for this condition of affairs. Mr. BEATTIE says in extenua tion that he has not money enough to clean the streets properly. Admitting that he has not, there is no reason why they should not be as clean as they have been under other Commissioners, especially as more money is spent on them to-day than ever receives for street-cleaning purposes close order to \$200,000 a year more than any of his predecessors did, and he does not clean the streets nearly as well. It is Mayor Grant's duty to investigate the Street-Cleaning Department and, if Mr. BEATTIE cannot fulfil his obligations, to put some one in his place who can.

Justice WELDE is not quite a Solomon but he got there just the same in a late decision. The ownership of a dog was in question. A man said the dog belonged to him and was named Cato. A woman said it was hers and that he was named Bruno. The Justice ordered the dog let loose. The woman said "Bruno!" and the animal rushed at her and nearly devoured her with caresses. Decision not reserved.

The only comfort in the cold Tuesday and Wednesday of this week was that they broke the record. They were the coldest May days we have had. Snow and a thermometer below 40 degrees are not Spring traits even in our acrobatic climate. If the weather could only materialize enough to get a sound drubbing it would be a consolation. It deserves one for treating us s

Methodist Alliance, says publicly that he never saw a professional baseball-player purty goin' home with my hind pockets full who was a gentleman. Those who do not of bills to face sich men as Elder Spooner know might think from this that there are no gentlemanly basebali-players. The fact what they'd say. The Elder he'd shet up his that Mr. Brach has not seen them has not umbrella and sit down on the steps of the the slightest bearing on the matter.

Canadian bank officials are up to a thing or two. An American woman trying to get a \$1,000 bill changed in a Canadian bank was suspected, and they took a snap shot picture of her. The result is that the bur glars who stole \$12,000 from an Ohio farme last August have been bagged.

Bridge Policeman Lalley, who fied from this city to escape the consequences of his brutality, has been located in Ireland. He proposes to stay there "until the storm blows over." New York fondly hopes that it will be a long time blowing.

The bright glow in last night's sky told that there was a big fire somewhere. The air took on its lurid reddish-yellow from ree lumber-yards in Long Island City. can be imagined that such a fire made a

Major McKinler confesses to having ideas as to who will be the Republican Presidential candidate in '92, but he won't tell what they are. He may dislike to risk his reputation as a prophet.

The long-expected frost which was expected to kill the peaches has arrived, but

A Florentine mob has stoned an American

gentlemen and his daughter and severely injured them. Will National complications never cease?

The bill to make the Brooklyn Bridge

promonade free has been signed by the Governor and is now a law. Down with the

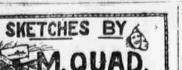
President HARRISON's friends are trying to force Mr. BLAINE's hand.

IN THE SUNDAY WORLD

M. Quad at Rome_Read the " Cotton Biossome" or "The Transplanted Lime-Kiln Club," "The Arisona Kirker," and Other Sketches; Will Wisdom and Pathos.

. Talking Horse. **Seems to be a regular epidemic of sore

"Yes, it's what you may call a regular



THE PATENT TOWEL-RACK MAN.



Square yesterday. exclaimed in reply, "but you are the feller I met on the ferry-boat !" "Yes. Taken many orders for your

towel-rack yet?' "Hain't sold a blamed one, and I've walked and talked 'till I feel like an old plough left in the furrow all Winter, Had lots o' fun, though."

"What seems to be the trouble "Waal, everybody seems to be all-fired busy cleanin' house, makin' garden or gittin' ready fur the circus, 'They hain't no time to talk. Land save ye! but down at Huckleberry Plains I could git Bill Lapham, Deacon Taylor or Elder Scott to sit down on a salt barrel and talk to me all day and not begrudge the time. Here, everybody is on the bob, like sheep jumpin' a

git my mouth open, they're off. Do I look like a bay-stack ?" "Well, I don't want to offend, but "Spit 'er right out, my friend! You

can't hurt my feelin's !" "Well, you have a rustic look." "Thankee, I hoped I did. I never travel under faise pretenses. I'm Noah Davidson Hammerhill, of Huckleberry Plains. notary public, roadmaster and inventor of the justly celebrated Seek-No-Further roller towel-rack, 1 don't want to be tooken fur nobody else. Met a feller up on Forty-oneth street yesterday, and

" 'Hello! Ebencezer - what's hayseed with in your town?"

" But you didn't mind that ?" I said. " But I did! See here! Here's a parcel of timothy, and there's another of clover. I brung 'em along to dust on my hat when it got too cityfied. I went up to him with a package in either hand, and says I :

"Timothy is purty reg'lar at \$4 a bushel but clover sort o'wobbles between \$2.25 and before. Roughly estimated, Mr. BEATTIE &l. Here's some samples, and I'll take yer

"The feller turned seven kinds of red and tried to laff, but it was a good deal like the laff Reube Schermerhorn indulged in when he tried to jump 'leven feet and fell into Green River. I guess I'll put a leetle more haveed on my hat and collar. I don't want nobody to think I'm the

"What do people say about the towelrack ?" I asked as he was putting on the hayseed.

" Most of 'em are sort o' skeery over it,' he replied. "However, it's considerable money to invest, and I don't blame 'em Why, I've known Elder Spooner, of liuckleberry Plains, to start in with a tin peddler at 8 o'clock in the mornin' and only buy nine cents worth by sundown Nobody's goin' to invest two shillins in a kitchen roller towel-rack without knowin that it's a good thing and won't spile when the frost comes out o' the ground. Met i ciler in Fourth avenue vesterday and h looked the rack all over and says :

"'Kin you wear this fur a linen duster i the Summer time, and do you warrant it to wake the bired gal up at 6 o'clock in the morain' "

"See that! If I'd bin a mind to lie I could have made a sale, but I wouldn't do it. This ere roller towel-rack has got to drug store and say :

"'Noer, you've bin to New York and com some with money 'nust to run a cider mill right along through two dull seasons, but now did you git it? Did you lie to and de ceive them innocent people down there, or did you give 'em a fair show, same as feller has to inspect a coonsi, a nailed upor he smokehouse door ?"

"I shan't lie to nobody about this Seck No-Further towel rack. She's fixed on the back for landscapes or mottees-roller makes thirteen revolutions to a pall, and he saves a quarter of a yard of towelling. You don't see no man with a ping hat and a cano and shiny shoes around here, do

"No; have you met such a man ?" "Bout an hour ago. I was over there by that figger on hossback, when up come

this gent and asks : " ' My friend, be you from the country?'

" Right from Huckleberry Plains!" say: and I'll wrassle you side-hold, best two in three, fur a peck of harvest apples !"

" I want to put you on to a good thing. says be. "'Go down three squares and you'll see a sign of chop house. They want a feller there who is used to choppin' wood and they'll pay a dollar a cord. Move lively and you'll hit the job."

"I moved. The goin' rate in our naythe peach trees alone appear to have burhood is only 60 cents a cord, and you've got to pile the bresh at that. When I got down there the chop house man laffed till I thought he would bust, and he said I had hin given the grand guy. Must be some mistake somewhere. The feller didn't give me nuthin' as I remember, but I'll knock a chip off'n his shoulder, even if I git licked. M. QUAD.

> Coming Events. Annual plenic of the Jalius Hostiger Asso-mation, May 9, at Jones's Wood Conseins,

In the Spring

Nearly everybody needs a good medicine. The impurities which have occumulated in the broad during the celd mouths must be expelled, or when the mild days come, and the effect of it ing air is lost, the tody is hable to be everyone by debility or some serious disease. The remark-able success of thood's Sersaparilla, and the universal praise it has received, make it worthy tour

onfidence. It is the " Ideal by ing Medicino. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggests, \$1; fix for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Main.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

Fads. Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

A novelty in pocketbooks is a two pocket affair of red morocco leather, three and one-half by seven inches, with a monogram of allver in one corner. In this ample case the owner carries her cards, a small coin case, inhim seated on one of numerable papers, and folds her handkercalef

Use dark green on a black dress and blue on

The "pull-back" skirt is not a go this season. Only the slender, willowy schoolgirls can stand it. A slightly draped "drop" is mor generally becoming than the well defining

The recipes for Cologne water are innupends altogether on the purity of the oils, and plicated. greatly on the quality of the alcohol. Take oure alcohol one pint: cardamore one drachm; cit of neroli twelve drops ; oil of lemon twelve drops: oil of bergamot, orange and rose-mary twelve drops each. Mix with agitation and then allow it to stand for a few days before bottling.

sewelled galloon and braid is mentioned for not likely to be very generally seen on walking toilets for ordinary wear, on account of its exceedingly bright nature. ditch in the medder, and about the time I

> Pointed bangs of fluffy curis, long wavy tresses curied at the ends, or long braids of hair slightly waved are indispensable for stylish hairdressing. Gray hair goods are worn more than ever before. The front hair is often waved with a few curis near the centre braid coil of smooth bair: but many ladles whose hair has become prematurely gray do not hesitate to have it pressed in the prevailing Grecian style, all waved with fluffy curis in

A very Frenchy tollet can be made of any black crepe or sik figured with a blossom. Whatever the color of this flower use it to make the sleeves and fedora or vest of the

six are not the only ones who patronize the operating-rooms of the hair-dyers. The very best custom comes from dames of forty to sixty-five, who grow old hard and are willing to pay any price to have the gray in their hair colored any shade it will take. Once the chemical wash is applied it is necessary to touch the roots as fast as they grow, and the risits to the tollet-room are as frequent a those made to the barber-shop by the husbands and sons of these vain old ladies

If the average woman with her limited in come could only be prevailed upon to dispense with passementerie and other costly trimming she could dress well on \$300 a year.

green Wrap or dress makes no mistake, as the warm, restful color is marked for futur worship.

Abusing a Cripple.



Watts-Ilelio! What's all that on your need Potts (hoursely)-Rag, you tolot! What 'd that thing on the top end of it.

A Big Difference.



Irate Father -- I never gave my father impt

(From Munney's Bestly.)

Unintentional Slang.



Mother-Why, Mand, I'm shocked! Get off that table at once. What in the world is the Mand-On rats!

A Thrifty Mind. (From Monsey's Weekle.) The Collegian-Stati we be engaged again

The Accommodating Girl-li's just as you The Collegian-Well, we might as well be entared, then-butyou won't expect another ring, will you?

The First Relief. [From the Harrishness Telegram.]
Offunce-And is blies Grace to have two chaper mes? What is that for? Old Pete or - that's on your account. When you call they are to emperone by watches, three hours off and three oc.

That Settled It He (who parts his half in the middle)-I will .

He (who ports his hair in the mindie) - We may no west part dolever, then. ly you want to relieve the descript of teething without rist, give Monkel's TER runns cordial. *.*

Prisoner or Witness Bekkie Gone from the House of Detention.

"Jack" Writes a Letter Confessing the East River Hotel Murder.

Says He Butchered Old Carrie Brown and Is Now in Washington.

The mystery attending New York's ' Jack merable; the quality of the preparation de- the Ripper" case is daily becoming more com-

The police are as reticent as ever, but in spite of their reticence certain facts keep coming to light that tend to confirm the opinion that "Frenchy No. 1," now in custody at the Tombs, may not be old Carrie Brown's murderer.

It was learned to-day that th t mysterious character known as "Wilham Bekkie," whom many imagine is "Frenchy No. 2" or "C. smart walking and visiting costumes, but it is Kniclo," old " Snakespeare's" companion, or possibly both, is not at the House of Deren-

> He was formally committed there, however by Coroner Schultze, in company with aix women witnesses in the case, on Saturday, April 25, the day after the murder was discov-

vestigations by the police. Among these seven witnesses committed on April 25 was one "Florence May," but she was

The commitments were made by Coroner

not taken to the House of Detention, and Capt. O'Connor explained: "She was not wanted and so she was discharged. Coroner Schultze was seen by an EVENING

WORLD reporter to-day and said that he re-membered committing "William Bektie" to the House of De cotton and that if he waan't there now he didn't know where he was, as he had never revoked the commitment. No explanation sato Bekkie's sudden disappearance is forthcoming from the police and nothing can be learned about him in the Fourth Ward.

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It is rumored that he is now locked up at Police Headquarters, to be abrung as chief witness: at the inquest into old "Snakespeare's" death or at the trial of Ben Ali, alias "Frenchy No. 1"

Levy, Friend A House. "Frenchy's "lawyers, are quietly working on his case, but do not care to define their plan of operations until after the coroner's inquest next Monday. Meanwhite they are attending to the creature comfort of the client in the Tomba, who nossibly from his lack of knowledge of the English language and American manners and customs, does not appear to fully appreciate his critical position.

position.

The Grand Jury was in session again to-day and while the East River Hotel murder, it was said, was not considered by them, it was not thought improbable that an indictment would be found against. "Frenchy" before the Cor-

be found against "Frenchy" before the Coroner's unjuest is held.

Considerated interest has been awakened; in
the two new witnesses in the case, Edwin
Smith and Neltie English, who are now locked
up at the flouse or Desention.

Nothing whatever can be learned about the
woman, but Smith is said to be about thirtysix years old, 5 feet 0 inches tall, with light
brown hair and mustache and light complexion.

This answers fairly well to the description of
"C. Knicle," the man who accompanied old

IS THIS THE RIPPER?

The Evening World to-day received a long letter written on the notepaper of the Rivgs house, C. W. Spofford, Proprietor, Washington, D. C., from a man who sligned himself, "Jack," and insists that he can he alone committed the murder at the East Hiver liotel. "Jack," and insists that he committed the murder state East Hiver liotel. "Jack," writes that he committed the murder samply to show his contempt for the New York Chief of Detectives, and has repeatedly written him letters on the paper of leading hotels in Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, Chichmat, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Washington, delying him to catch him and offering him what the writer says is emple proof that the murderer is, not in New York and that "Frenchy No. 1, 2, or 3," had nothing what ever to do with the horrible slaughter. "Jack" further writes that he has asked Inspector's house and within twenty-four house thereafter sat within a fool of him and brusned against him. "Jack" says that after committing the

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'Jack' says that after committing the for nine hours.

They now work ten hours. The object of the annual election of officers of the west quietly to his own luxurous loadings, changed his clothes, walked leisurely up, town and took breakfast at one of the fashion.

town and took breakfast at one of the handle able restaurants.

Then he went through the Fifth Avenue Hotel, stopped awhile and read the morning papers, spent a portion of the siteruoon in Madison Square, Central Park and on the Western Hoolevard, and in the evening attenued the theatre.

He made no attempt to conceal bimself, he says, but deliberately frequented inclusiest portions of the city, listened to and read the goasin about the ortine, and when he got

lie threatens another 'farce-tragedy" in New York very soon unless the press wid 'trick the bunble in time to prevent the wrong man from being hung." threatens another "farce-tragedy" in



Col. Gore-Here is my card, sah! Jones-But, my dear sir, I don't want to

nght.

Would Have Held Hor In. (from Munes's Westly ! broke her neck; singular accident wasn't it?"
"Yes," repl ed lie Witt, "but if I had been
there I could have saven her."

No Break in the Ranks of Striking Housesmiths and Framers.

Building Trades Section Gives Strong Support.

A Hitch in the Framers' Negotiations with Their Bosses.

The striking housesmiths met in large numers as usual this morning in Clarendon Hall, East Thirteenth street.

Master Workman Warner said that the man ufacturers had issued circulars which gave a false impression to the public as to the existing relations between the American Federation of Labor and the Knights.

Walking Delegates sames P. Archibald and John McKim, both members of the Federation, The situation among the housesmiths is

little changed. The regular weekly meeting of the Union was held last night, but adjourned early to attend the mass-meeting of the Federation of Labor at Cooper Union which was held to express indignation at the conviction of Joseph Barondess.

The housesmiths are keeping the shops and buildings very closely picketed. As yet no

Schultze at the request of Capt. O'Connor, of the Building Trades Section of the Central the Oak street station, pending further in-

and competition among them. In the second place, I believe the combination of the bosses would only strengthen our own organization can they do our work."

The officers of the Architectural Iron Workers' Union, whose members are on strike with the nonsesmitus, state that they are in a position to keep their men out at least aix months. They will insist that the housesmiths should recognize their cards.

Amalgamated Brassworkers' Union No. 1 has resolved to expel any of its members found working at any job where the housesmiths of

FRAMERS WERE DISAPPOINTED. The framers thought yesterday afternoon that their strike was over. The visit of a committee from the boss carpenters, who were to arrange a meeting between the boss framers and the men, led them to think that it would Snakespeare" to room 31, as furnished by only take a short time to effect a compromise, irr Miniter, the housekeeper who let the Last night a committee from the men went to the place designated for the meeting and found but two or three posses there, not enough to make any agreement; so, instead of

the strike coming to an end it remains about as Almost all the bosses that do not belong to The Association is made up of forty-nine members, who have thus far refused to sign the agreement. There are still 300 men out on

Secretary Christopher Hudreth said this morning that as yet the committee had not met with the bosses.

MOULDERS MAY STRIKE NEXT. The moulders are making arrangements for a mass-meeting to-night at Clarendon Hall to confer as to the advisability of going on strike

Matrimonial Intelligence.

'I Is it a fact," asked one Austin young lady of another Austin young lady, lady of another Austin young lady, "that you have consented to marry young Spoony and are going to be married right off?"

"Yes; we are engaged."

"Way, to has not got any money, he is nelly and he is dying of consumption. He won't live two months."

"That's the very reason I marry him. Hinck is to becoming to me that I ought to have been a widow years and years ago."

Visions of Wealth. 1 From Life.1

Trotter-Well, good-bye, old man. I'm off for a journey through Spain.

Nquil (a strugging poet, anxiously)—Say,

Nquil castrellow, couldn't you do a kind turn

for me over there and mortgage some of my

castles for me?

Crawling Out of It. [From the Indianapolis Journal.] Teacher-Temmy, you surely know better than to state that the deer belongs to the car-Tominy-lie does if they can catch him,

From the Rider and Driver, "Gibbs doesn't look like a man capable of triking one, does he?" "No."
"And yet he is conceeded to be the best whip in town."

[From Life.] "Go, Antony-go yonder where your hosts await you," said Cleopatra.
"No; thanks," returned the Roman, "I'd rather stay with my hostess," After the Waltz.

Antony's Polite Reply.

The Gallant-Really, I am intoxicated with

The Frank Girl-Is that HT Mamma said she thought it was the punch.

The Great Baking Powder.

Used everywhere, by everybody de-Side (who) arts her hair on the side)—And I siring pure and wholesome food. Most economical, and absolutely indispensable for finest bread and cake.

He Did Say He Was "Coming to See His Darlings."

But He Wouldn't Send Girls to Any but a Respectable Place.

Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre this norning resume t his cross-examination of August Elbogen, the "dramatic" agent, on trial to Part II. General Sessions charged with kidnapping Jennie Recweg and sending her to New Orleans for immoral purposes.

The bevy of alleged victims of the prisoner wno have been present since the trial eagerly listened to the testimony of Elbogen. Mr. McIntyre's line of questions this morning eferred to the number of concert hall singers Elbogen had sent to the concert had in New Urleans.

Elbogen admitted that he had secured engigements for May Norwood, Jennie and Josle Dumont, May Dam and Cora Preston, all of whom, with the exception of the latter. were sixteen years of age. The Preston woman was twenty-two years old. lie had sent girls to other parts of the country, and he even secured engagements

for young g risin Bowery museums. "Did you tell these girls that you were go ing to follow them to New Orleans?" asked Mr. McIntyre. ... Yes, I told them that I intended going to

New Orleans in a few weeks."
Duly you say that you were going down there to see 'your 'artings?"
Eiosgen hesitated a moment, and replied:
'Yes."

buildings very closely picketed. As yet no signs of, weakening are apparent among the men.

Supported by the building trades section.

The housesmiths' strike was the principal subject of discussion at yesterday's meeting of the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union, the delegates of the different trades all stating that their unions supported the strike wherever a nousesmith had left his job.

When Master Workman Warner, who had marched with 500 strikers to Cooper Institute without being able to gain admission to the big meeting held there, entered the hall be was enthusiastically cheered, and all delegates assured him of their determination to assist in was enthusiastically cheered, and all delegates assured him of their determination to assist in the pily to a question by a reporter of The Evission Womin ex at the possible effect of the intreatened combine of the building bosses, Mr. Warner said:

"In the first place, I do not think that the bosses will be able to keep together for any length of time, as there is too much diversity and compelition among them. In the second and compelition among them and compelition among them and compelition among them. In the second and compelition among them and compelition among them and compelition among them and compelition among them are completed the case for the defense and a received was taken.

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Four Miners Killed, and Many Others Seriously Injured.

PAPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 7.—An explosion courred at 7 o'clock this morning in Ocean Mine, seven m les from here.

Four miners were killed, and several others were badly injured. The fire, which followed the explosion, is still burning. The killed are:

JOSEPH FEATHER, aged fifty, Connellsville, WILLIAM DOUGHERTY, thirty-five, Bridgeport. NATHAN GAINS, thirty-five, Clarksburg. Chas. Weish, twenty-three, Clarksburg. Weish's body was recovered haif a mile from he pit with his clothes entirely burned off.

oned on account of the heat.

Hiram Hitchcock President of the Nicaragua Canal Company.

Hiram Hitchcock, was chosen President in place of Warner Miller.

The other officers were: Vice-President, Charles P. Daly; Secretary and Treasurer, Directors, Hiram Hitchcock, Charles P. Daly, H. I. Hotchkiss, Daniel Ammon, Joseph E. McDonnell, A. R. Darling, Frank lin Fairbank, C. Ridgely Goodwin, James Bryan, Joseph Rooseveit, Horatio Bushman, Henry E. Howland, Charles C. Glover, Tnomas

B. Atkinson and Alexander T. Mason. Henry Howland and Charles C. Glover ar new directors; the others were on the old

FIRE CAUGHT HIM SLEEPING. Employee Burned to Death in a

Philadelphia Fire.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, !
PHILADELPHIA, May 7. —Fire early this mornng destroyed the slaughter-house and meat store of George Althouse, turning twentyfive hogs and causing a loss of 230,000, Six two-story houses were also ourned. Charies biller, a butcher, asseep in Althouse's establishment, perished in the flames.

Literally Covered With Bruises. held to-morrow night upon the body of Johanna Hauzert, the old women was was found in Debevoles's woods restering morning. She died at 11.15 o'clock last night. If. Moying says the actual cause of death was exposure and old age, but her body was literally covered with brushes.

Reorganizing the Fifth Republicans. The committee having in charge the rem-ganization of the Republicans of the F.f.h Assembly District will complete its work at 13: Righth street to-night and make its report to the County Executive Committee, Thursday of next week.

George Leway, a Twenty-second Distric Tammacy Hall man, has been appointed an inspector in the Bureau of incumbrances of the Public Works Department. Another Unknown Drowned Man, An unknown man about thirty years old was found in the East River off Rote ta's Pier in Brooklyn this morning. He was hive feet eight luches tail, and wore blue sir act fromers, time vest and a red newtic. The body was much decomposed.

Appointed by Gilroy.

Almost a Hint. A little boy was told that he must not ask for mything at the table, as it was not good manners to do so. The consequence was that he was frequently overlooked. One day his father

salu: '-Johnny, get me a clean plate for my lettuce."

"Take mine, pa; it's cleen," and be added
with a sich; "There hasn't been anything put
on it yet."

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. MUCH RIPPER MYSTERY. EIGHT - HOURS FIGHT. ELBOGEN SAYS IT WAS TRUE. MEN'S BLUE SUITS.

200 MEN'S BLUE FLAN- \$555 NEL SUITS, guaranteed Pure Indigo, go at . . .

On sale: 500 dozen Tecks and Four-in Hands that cost all

This Sale is for this Week Only.

dealers from \$9 to \$12 per dozen, at 50c. EACH.

MANN BROTHERS,

AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK.

Peggy Pryde, the "Vital Spark's" Daughter, Is Coming.

Peggy Pryde is coming. You don't know vao Peggy Pryde is? Well, never mind; who Peggy Pryde is? Well, never mind:
your education has been neglected; that's all.
You are acquainted with Peggy Pryde's mommer, very well. She is Jennie Hill (Junie
THAT THE PRICE SEEMINGLY DOES 'lib, the vital spark, who appeared at Tony Pastor's some time ago, and who failed to se
the East River on fire, or to even shine as resplendently as Marguerile Cline. Peggy is
called "the lone star" and she is to appear at
KEPRESENT ONE - POURTH
THEIR VALUE.
WE BEG AN INSPECTION OF OUR
NEW BEDROOM SUITS. NO HANDSOMER GOODS CAN BE FOUND AT
ANYTHING LIKE THE PRICES. Koster & Bial's. She sings and dances, and

"Lady Bountilut" is the name of the play TIONABLY THE BEST. that will probably open the next season of the Lyceum Theatre. It is by A. W. Pinero. Daniel Frohman sails from the other side for nome, on the 15th inst.

Miss Bettina Padelford, the comic opera society woman of whom so much has been said and who was seen in Stetson's "Gondohers," has changed her name, and will hence-forth be known as Beiting Gerard. It is said that Mr. Padelford gave her \$20,000 to leave his name in peace. Miss Padelford is now the name in peace. wife of Mr. Raffael.

iar-away city Monday night; Dan Frohman's boy riding a stick ever were a more contented stock succeeds "Men and Women, then counts A. M. Palmer's organization. In Frisco the "Men and Women," company will also present "Diplomacy," a play that is a great favorite in that city. Then the organization will go to Chicago, where it has already appeared this season. "Diplomacy," will also be given in Chicago, as well as "Men and Women," and it is possible that the company will present for the first time in this country, in Chicago, "The Lost Paradise," a play by Henry C. De Mills.

"Paul Kanyar," Steele Magyaragaland alay." "Paul Kanyar," Steele Magyaragaland alay." Within 5 or that down to see the state of the fact. A poor man sitting a table near the door of a restaurant one morning was kept in a state of nervous trepidate that must have rained his breakfast. He will wish the state of the fact is a state of nervous trepidate that must have rained his breakfast. He will wish the state of the fact is a state of nervous trepidate that must have rained his breakfast.

"Paul Kauvar," Steele Mackaye's lurid play, is atill a great attraction in England, and is again to be presented in the provinces.

John E. Kellerd is now playing in "Work and Wages" at the Grand Opera-douse, and strange to say, he is not the villain. Mr. Kellerd says he does not care about playing any more villates. Another villain actor, Myron Cylice, not so well known as clever Mr. Kellerd, seems also to have abandoned villainy. In "The Envoy" he is a plain New York lawyer. Actors are strange creatures. The temporary resemment of an audience, the feeling of repulsion excited by a role they may be called upon to interpret, will cause them pangs of distress. They must bask in the sunshine of smiles, otherwise even salary day becomes unlateresting. Further search for the bodies has been aban-

Miss May Irwin, now playing in "A Straight Tip" at the New Park Theaire, was formerly a member of Augustin Daly's company. She aliudes to this rather amusingly in "A Straight Tip." The kindly, loyous heart of Augustin would hardly palpitate as merrily as it does if he could hear his name bandled around in a farce-comedr.

Mr. J. Edward Barclay's reception in It around in a farce-comedy.

"A Doll's House Repaired" is the name of a perversion of Itsen's play that has been evolved in London. The screet sign of success is caticature. Itsen has been caricatured ad

Miss Selina Fetter, who appears this after-noon at the Twelfth Night Club matines at the Irceum Theatre has been coming to New York from Philadelphia every day to rehearse.

ich is the enthusiasm that dwells maels of the Twelftn Night Club. "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows!" will go to Chi-cago in June and returns to New York, open-in August and running through September. Tals will cause the production of "Thermi-dor" to be postponed until October.

SPOTLETS. New French Polish-Bourke Cockran's ma-Rudini complains of the "brevity of telegraphic anguage." The language is as long as one's wishes to make it. Rudy

It may be grating on Mr. Blair, but he should be

The vane is always a good pointer. Vain expecta-With rubber cost and silk umbreil' the braves the storms of Spring. And makes his neighbors on the "L." Just wet enough to wring!

glad it isn't iron grating

Shall I wring the belle?" asked Goodword of a ery beautiful young woman who came Certain of our Indians seem to be badly Cody-fied.

New Jersey will "peach" at the proper tip In the Contral Park paddock can there be so many leer and not a hart among them?

It was only May Day, though the An

It Must Have Been She. The Manuely's Weekly.)

The Satisfied Girl—We are never going to quarrel after we are married, Jack and I. The Wordly-Wise Mairon—Walch one has agreed to let the other have his own way all

Not What He Meant. | Now the Lister and Driver, 1 ** Is Liebermann a good Judge of horsefiesh?" ** You set; he major all his sausages out of out on Long Island?"

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THE GLEANER Elbridge Gerry is fon l of affecting a peaked cap, which gives him a decidedly nautical air. New York's stock companies follow each I saw him yesterday in the Cafe Savarin, cap other like sheep in San Francisco. Charles and ail. It is a great sight to see the gallant Frohman's "Men and Women "opens in the Commodore steering his steam laupch. No

> Certain inconveniences follow on the removing of the air pressure to doors. Patrons o places where they have been accustomed to such an apparatus on the doors ding it oper with a bang when it is removed and they are not aware of the fact. A poor man sitting at a table near the door of a restaurant one morning was kept in a state of nervous trepidation that must have ruined his breakfast. He was watching for that door, to see that it was not flung open on him.

"Troop A" makes a gallant show when it is in the saddle. One of these Spring afterno their inspection and drill at Claremont Park was all the more agreeable to the cavalryme

for the coolness of the weather. Nadage Doree has got back from the Pacific coast where she has been playing Iza in the "Clemenceau Case." She dropped in to see me yesterday wearing some very quaint anake from an artistic standpoint, and showed with pride some very flattering notices from the San Francisco papers. This little woman's ambi tion is to be the greatest actress in the world, and if determination were all that is necessary

Mr. J. Edward Barclay's reception in his new studio in the Snerwood was a very pleas-Miss Adele Measor, now with Richard Mans. ant, lively affair. The walls were hung with fleid, leaves that actor next week and joins fleespecimens of his work, including several company in San Fran- | portraits of well-known New Yorkers. He has received several orders for other portraits.

I wish somebody would train Campanini

into standing with more ease on the concer

stage and with not quite so much suggestion of

the rigidity of a scarecrow about his pose. He is so supremely good-natured that it seems cruel to object to the awkward stiffness which he pre-ents when singing. But if he could avoid it! It has been hinted to me that Commissioner Public Works Thomas F. Gilroy, who has been one of the most attentive of Tammany Hall officials since his advent to office, has in

contemplation a visit abroad this sesson.

All of the people who have received favors at

the hands of Deputy Commissioner of Jurors

James E. Conner-and their name is legionare declaring their delight over his restoration to his old position by the new Commissi At one time it was thought that Conner had s first mortgage on the Commissionership That was a very unusual compliment I heard Judge Cowing pay Police Capt. McAvoy during the trial of Policeman Berryman in the General Sessions the other day: "I was favorably impressed with the demeanor of Police

fair, square, open man, a credit and honor to the police force. I think from what I could see of him that he was correctly put on the force," Company B.'s Concert and Dance. was given by Company B in the Twelfth Regiment Armory last evening. Mme. Salvotti

Capt. McAvoy," said Judge Cowing in his

charge to the jury. "He appeared to be a

Brothers.

one of the landmarks of this city.

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Their boys' suits that are using sold at \$2.00, \$34.00 and \$3.00, were formerly sold at \$3.00 to \$34.00.

soprano; Ollie Torbett, violia; Miss Kate Vashti B. Xier. piano; Miss Gale, recitationist; Sg. Tagliapietra, bortione and G. Neusbaum, xylophone, were warmy applauded. The 'County Fair' Quartet gave fine selections. There was dancing after the concert. LARGE CLOTHING PURCHASE. Old Stand of Underhill, Cornell & Brown Now Occupied by Mann The largest clothing desi that has taken

place in this city for some years was consum-Cornell & Brown, by Mann Bros. whose palatial stores at Grand and Orchard streets are Beginning to-morrow morning, May 8, they

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